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Marginal Column

By GEORGE LEONOF

DELEGATES to the back-
ground by the urgency of po-
litical developments in Europe
and the Middle East, the Far
Easters trouble spots are again
growing restive after months of
quiescence. The Korean problem,
still with us in the form of a po-
litical unresolved armistice, ap-
pears to have become the least
explosive issue in the area, but
South Korea's President Rhee,
discouraged by American ge-
signs from his home, has issued
threats to march north, has found
another chip for his itching
shoulder; and on Formosa, Gen-
eral Chiang Kai-shek is groping
in the lengthening shadows of
oblivion for some spectacular ac-
tion that might remind the world
of his claim to be the only legiti-
mate government of the Chinese
nation. Both have re-
cently caught a tartar and "lost
face," a serious predicament in
Asia, and both are desperate men
who cannot be relied upon to stop
short of extreme action.

SOUTH Korea's insistence on
the unprovokedness of the so-
called Rhee line is based, not only
to deprive her of a sole effective
Asian ally — Japan — but also
to push the reluctant Hammar-
skjold Government into China's ready
embrace. The Rhee line, under
which South Korea claims sovereignty
over a strip of the sea of
Japan to a depth of 60 miles from
her coastline, was arbitrarily
drawn by General Douglas Mac-
Arthur at war's end, and was
never intended to be permanent.
After the signing of the peace
treaty with Japan, the claim has
become an absurdity, but Korea
continues to insist on it. She
has issued shoot-to-sink orders
to her navy, even if it sinks the
Japanese coast-guard, and has
supplied by the U.S. should enter
the sea to protect the fisher-
men. Japan's ambassador in Seoul
at Seoul, a month ago, and an ugly
incident was prevented only by Japan's
restraint and faith in the old
adage about giving a man a rope.
Now the Japanese are
anxiety over Rhee's embar-
rassment. A couple of days ago
his patrol boat captured a Chinese
fishing craft 45 miles from
Korea's southwestern shore.
Chinese vessels immediately re-
sented the junk, and Rhee's con-
sistent refusal to negotiate has
brought him to the bargaining
table. While Rhee was calling upon his
allies to help him retaliate this
Chinese "act of war," the Ameri-
can ally refused to do anything like
the same excitement, and U.N.
Headquarters in Tokyo bluntly
stated that it was under no
obligation to defend the Rhee
line. The result was to give the
Japanese Government, as well as
people, a feeling of community
of interest with the Chinese, at
least as far as the Govern-
ment was concerned, is an
entirely new emotion.

THE Formosa regime's veto in
the Security Council against the
admission of Outer Mongolia
not only torpedoed long and care-
ful negotiations over a package
deal to admit 18 new members to
the U.N., but resulted in a bouquet
for the Soviet Union which would
otherwise have gone to Canada.
For months Canada had been
lining up support for the com-
promise proposal to break the
membership deadlock, finally ob-
taining Russia's approval and an
American promise not to block
the Eastern bloc candidates.
Members of the Security Coun-
cil had lost hope of settling the
membership issue at the current
session when, the next morning,
the Soviet Union proposed a
lesser package of states, minus
Outer Mongolia and Japan —
which was accepted. The For-
mosa regime action was
prompted less by the need to break into
the headlines, for not only had
Chiang Kai-shek, then still head
of the only Chinese Government,
recognized Outer Mongolia's
statehood, but in August, 1949,
his delegate at the Security
Council was one of the six who
voted for its admission. What
ever the views on the acceptability
of that barren steppe-
land, Outer Mongolia has not be-
come an ally of the U.N. mem-
bership in the ensuing
nine years. The veto merely gave
other nations a chance to reflect
whether the regime had true for
"Nationalist China."
Jerusalem, December 29.

COMMUNISTS RECKLE
MENDES-FRANCE
PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter).
Communist hecklers bawling
slogans, almost stopped a meeting
here last night as the Radical
ex-Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-
France, was addressing a crowd
of 12,000.

M. Jacques Duclos, the Com-
munist leader who was invited
to the meeting, sat on the rostrum
as the ex-Premier tried for
20 minutes to quell the uproar.
The Communists, who far out-
numbered M. Mendes-France's
supporters, shouted in unison,
"Popular front. Popular front!" —
a reference to an alliance be-
tween Communists and other
left-wing parties such as formed
a Government in 1936, but were
turned down this year by the
Socialists and M. Mendes-France.

CONDEMNED AS SPIES
LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter).
A military tribunal in Warsaw
has sentenced to death two
British spies, Warsaw Radio re-
ported today. The two were on
trial with other British spies
who were sentenced to terms
ranging from life to eight years.

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Tel Aviv Strike Expected to Be Called off Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. The
two-day-old strike of municipal
employees is expected to be called
off tomorrow. This follows a sec-
ond meeting held tonight be-
tween representatives of the
Municipal Council and the striking
employees, and Mr. A. Wertheim,
head of the Labor Relations
Division of the Ministry of
Labor.

Mr. Wertheim told The Jeru-
salem Post after the initial
meeting that he had made
a number of tentative sug-
gestions, but refused to disclose
them. "It is not so easy," he
declared, "since his task was
one of bringing both sides to
an agreement and not that of
an arbitrator with the power of
decision." The meeting was at-
tended by Mr. A. Boyer, Hapoel
Hamizrabi Deputy Mayor, Mr. D.
Yutani, Hapoel Hamizrabi Coun-
cilmember, Mr. Z. Zilberman, of
the Labor Council, and repre-
sentatives of the Municipal Em-
ployees Association. The strike
was called off only one body —
the Municipal Employees Asso-
ciation. It would be re-
cognized as representing all
employees, but that he had
changed his mind after "changes"
in the constitution of the Munici-
pal Council.

Malaya Spurns Communist Bid for Recognition

BEIJING, Northern Malaya.
Government leaders today re-
jected outright a bid by Chin
Peng, outlawed leader of the
Malayan Communist Party, for
recognition of his party, when
they met for peace talks here.
Prime Minister, Mr. David Marshall, Singapore
Chief Minister, told Chin
that the Communists were re-
sponsible for the government's
policy of non-recognition. He
said that the party must be dis-
solved. They said that Malaya
will not tolerate recognition of
the party.

U.S. Paper Urges Rejection Of Arab Blackmail

NEW YORK, Wednesday (Reuter).
The New York "Daily
Mirror" said that the time had
come to show the Arab countries
that the U.S. is not subject to
blackmail.

GOA ASKS CONSULATES IN PAKISTAN

KARACHI, Wednesday (Reuter).
—Goa, Portuguese enclave in
India, has asked the Pakistan
Government for permission to
open honorary consulates at
Lahore and Dacca.

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190 Rebuilt Tanks Sent To Egypt via Belgium

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Wednesday. — The
"Daily Telegraph" today puts
at 190 the number of reconditioned
British tanks shipped to
Egypt through Antwerp since September.
Additionally, Egyptian ships
carried 24 Bren-gun carriers, 45 armoured
cars, and 160 army jeeps.
Some of the 16-ton Valentine
tanks were apparently quite
new although officially sold
as scrap.

The report was the subject
of questions at the Foreign Of-
fice daily press conference, when
the spokesman admitted that
Britain "has reason to believe"
that between 180 and 190 plus
army tanks, sent from
Britain to Belgium, have been
shipped to Egypt. He said that
the ship's cargo had been made
from Antwerp "during the past
six months."

Thus the "Telegraph's" special
correspondent, Ian Bell, report-
ing from Antwerp, writes, "The
Egyptian Army officers were as-
tounded to find that one of the
Valentines, according to its in-
strument panel, had travelled
only 54 miles." The total is de-
scribed as sufficient to equip
several armoured regiments.

Fifty-one Valentines, away on
the way to Alexandria in the
ship El Kahira, left Belgium
under the official designation of
"Valentine tractors," the word
being inserted in brackets
on the export licences. This
disregard of what are supposed
to be official British safeguards
against such transactions seems
to have characterized the whole
traffic throughout. Only now
are the Foreign Office and the
Supply Ministry stated to be co-
ordinating their measures to pre-
vent continuation of this traffic.

"Odd Story"
Commenting editorially on
what it calls an "odd and dis-
turbance story," the "Telegraph"
observes, "If there is one port in
Europe where British intelligence
might be expected to be alert and
efficient, it is Antwerp." The
editorial wonders how such large
transactions could pass un-
noticed and suggests that the
Government may have a rough
time explaining the matter to
Parliament.

The paper said, "Again and
again the Government has in-
sisted that its policy is to keep
strictly neutral and to keep
a strict control of arms de-
liveries."
"Lately, it has been refusing
to allow Israel to strengthen her
own equipment to match that
delivered by the Russians to her
neighbors."

"Yet now we learn that Egypt
has been receiving an important
reinforcement of material dis-
carded by our own army, a fact
which must have been known to
Colonel Nasser during his ex-
change with the British Ambas-
sador in Cairo."

"Ministers concerned should see
to it that this leakage and other
evasions of controls of strategic
materials are thoroughly investi-
gated."

Deal Called Legal
From Antwerp, it was report-
ed today that 151 tanks have
been shipped from Belgium to
Egypt by one firm in five
months. A spokesman for the
scrap firm stressed that the
"whole operation was absolutely
legal," and added, "our contract
with Egypt is now completed —
or very nearly so." It is believed
that more than 20 Valentine
tanks were sent to Egypt from
other Belgian war surplus
dealers. In addition, since last
September a number of British
Centurion tanks, more than 100
Bren-gun carriers and jeeps
have been shipped through Ant-
werp, a port source said tonight.

At least 50 of these Bren car-
riers were sent to Israel through
Rotterdam, the source added.
Before Christmas, the Catholic
newspaper "La Cite" posed the
question whether British Cen-
turion tanks had also been sent
to Israel in this way.

Obsolete Equipment
More than 500 British Bren
carriers, 15,500 trailers and other
British, American and Bel-
gian obsolete army equipment
are now lined up at a big dump
near Ghent, a dump chief said.
"All this equipment is for dis-
mantling as scrap. Not a wheel,
not even a screw has been re-
ported abroad from this dump
ever as usable war material."

In Brussels, a Foreign Minis-
try spokesman said tonight that
neither the British Foreign Of-
fice nor any other official source
had yet approached the Belgian
authorities on the subject of
new safeguards in ensuring that
these shipments are not sold as
potential war material. No other
ships of war surplus have
left Belgium since the Egyptian
ship El Kahira left Antwerp a
week ago with 51 Valentine
tanks, it was stated.

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Tito, Nasser To Begin Political Talks Today

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter). —
President Tito of Yugoslavia
arrived here today on a 10-day
state visit and was given a
carpeted welcome by Prime
Minister Abdul Nasser.

Tonight, the Egyptian Premier
is giving a banquet in honour
of Marshal Tito, first non-Arab
Head of State to visit Egypt
since the army revolutionaries
overthrew King Farouk in 1952.
An Egyptian spokesman said
that the two leaders would begin
political and economic talks to-
morrow.

A report from Washington,
commenting on speculation that
Marshal Tito would discuss the
question of a peace settlement
between Egypt and Israel, de-
clared it would be naive to as-
sume that the Yugoslav leader
could accomplish an objective
which has proved incapable of
solution by Britain, France and
the U.S.

Sirens shrieked a welcome as
the President landed this morn-
ing at Buse from his yacht Ga-
bel, which brought him to Egypt
after a state visit to Abyssinia.
Thousands of Egyptian workers
from nearby petrol refineries
and dockers crowded the har-
bour area.

Red Carpet
Marshal Tito was welcomed
by a delegation headed by Lieut-
enant-Colonel Hussein el Sha-
fel, Minister of Social Affairs,
with whom he travelled to Cairo
by special train.

At an earlier session today the
Council of Nationalities unani-
mously approved the "peace
budget" for 1956 submitted on
Monday.

"At another meeting a Deputy
Prime Minister's former breach
of relations with Yugoslavia was
"advantageous only to our ene-
mies."

Mr. Lacia disclosed today that
6,000 foreign tourists visited Rus-
sia this year and 1,000 Russians
travelled abroad.

He criticized the U.S. Congress
for not showing any interest in
exchanging parliamentary dele-
gations with Russia, although
he pointed out that individual
Senators and Representatives
visited Moscow last summer.

U.S. Not Interested
The U.S. Congress, he said, not
only failed to express any wish
for an exchange of parliament-
ary delegations with the Soviet
Union, but did not even discuss
the matter.

The tourist figures, he said,
disposed of the catchword about
the iron curtain, invented by
bourgeois politicians.

His speech was debated when
he finished and a resolution was
passed saying that the exchange
of parliamentary delegations
would continue to receive "the
support of the Supreme Soviet
and the Soviet people."

Last year 12 parliamentary
delegations, including groups
from Britain, Iran, Japan and
France, toured Russia. Next year
Russia plans to send a parlia-
mentary delegation to Britain,
Sweden and Belgium.

The Council voted unanimously
for the budget by a show of
hands. It provides for revenue of
about 500,000,000 rubles (about
\$100,000,000) and expenditures of
about 570,000,000 rubles.

Communists Call Uprising in Algeria

ALGERIA, Wednesday (Reuter).
— France faced fresh threats
to the security of her North Afri-
can territories today as Algeri-
ans, calling today for a Communist
Party for a new uprising and
heavily armed rebels were re-
ported to be crossing from Spain
into Morocco into the French
protectorate.

The Algerian Communist un-
derground newspaper, "Liberte,"
called on Algerians to stop work
on January 2 date of the French
general elections, and to "strike
the hated colonialist enemy
where it hurts."

The French Government has
postponed the elections in Al-
geria, which would normally have
been held on the same date, be-
cause of the armed rebellion.

New reinforcements are ex-
pected here tomorrow when a liner
docks with 250 troops from Viet-
nam. A transport is on its way
to Algeria from Toulon with 60
commandos.

The French Naval Ministry in
Paris said two escort vessels were
on their way from Toulon to

Burns Sees Egypt Willing To Continue Nitzana Talks

Israel Says Cairo's Stand is Rejection
View Follows Meeting with Gohar

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Egypt has not yet formulated its final position on the
Hammariskjold proposals for restoring quiet to the El Ajia
(Nitzana) Demilitarized Zone, and "considers the negotia-
tions still open," the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization
spokesman said yesterday. He
made the statement following
the return to Jerusalem of the
Chief of Staff of the T.S.O.
from Gaza where earlier yester-
day he met Col. Salah Gohar,
Director of the Department
of Palestine Affairs in the
Egyptian War Ministry.

He also said that "the distur-
bance of public opinion in the
Arab countries following the re-
taliatory action by Israel forces
on the eastern shore of Lake Ti-
berias (Kinneret) has made it
impossible to make further pro-
gress in these negotiations until
the present time."

The Israel operation took place
on December 11 against Syrian
army positions threatening Israel
fishermen on the Lake.
Gen. Burns and Col. Gohar dis-
cussed the position on the Ham-
mariskjold proposals, incidents
involving firing across the De-
militarized Line bounding on the
Gaza Strip, the violating and
exchange of prisoners taken in
Egyptian-Israeli engagements,
and the improvement of com-
munications between T.S.O. head-
quarters and Cairo.

Further Talks Shortly
The spokesman said that fur-
ther discussions on some of the
points raised would be held
shortly with the Israel Foreign
Ministry.

The U.N. spokesman's state-
ment came as a reaction to yester-
day's Israel Foreign Ministry
summary of negotiations carried
on by Gen. Burns since the Ham-
mariskjold proposals were made
on November 1.

The spokesman said Is-
rael's opinion that the Egyptian
attitude toward the Hammar-
iskjold proposals amounted to a
rejection creates the impression
that the negotiations have finally
broken down, having been re-
jected by Egypt while being ac-
cepted by Israel.

In point of fact, continued
the spokesman, "both parties stip-
ulated conditions for their ac-
ceptance of the proposals."

The Israel Foreign Ministry
spokesman had stated on Tues-
day that the proposals had been
accepted "unconditionally" by
Israel. There was a reservation
pending clarification of one point
— the marking of the Demilitar-
ized Zone by the U.N. alone.
But Prime Minister Ben-Gurion
assured Gen. Burns on December
3 that Israel was prepared to
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

British Subsidy To Jordan \$13.5m.

Simultaneous announcement will
be made on Saturday in London
and Amman regarding the agree-
ment reached on the amount of
the British subsidy to Jordan
this year. NEABS said last night
that the sum agreed upon was
\$13.5m. Last year Jordan received
\$11.5m.

SOVIET AIDS LEBANESE FLOOD VICTIMS

MOSCOW, Wednesday (Reuter).
— The Soviet Red Cross and Red
Crescent society has offered
50,000 rubles for the relief of
flood victims in the Lebanese
town of Tripoli, TASS reported
today.

JORDAN AGITATORS GET \$60,000

Egypt will repeat officially the
public offer to replace the British
subsidy to Jordan, but diplo-
matic circles in Amman appar-
ently think Russia will propose
to Cairo to underwrite the loan
secretly.

It is believed that the present
Jordanian caretaker Government
would refuse such an offer, but
that its successor may not.

Comet Jetliner Sets Atlantic Flight Record

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter).
— Britain's new prototype jet
airliner, the Comet-3, today flew
5,330 kina, non-stop from Mon-
treal to London in six hours and
eight minutes at an average
speed of 480 kina an hour,
smashing all existing civil re-
cords for the Atlantic crossing.

The airliner completed a 41-
000-kina, round-the-world flight,
and became the first civil air-
liner to cross from Montreal to
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The Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharet, yesterday received the Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Terence W. L. MacDermot, and the Belgian Minister, Mr. Amaury Helvet.

The Minister of Health, Mr. Israel Baratz, yesterday received for separate consultations Dr. Avigdor and Dr. Yehonatan of the Medical Association; Dr. Avigdor and Wolowicki, representing the Anti-Tuberculosis League; and Messrs. Melamedovitz and Axelrod of the Kupat Holim Leumi.

Lord and Lady Hore-Belisha arrived in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon and are staying at the King David Hotel.

ARRIVALS: Dr. Paul Guggenheim, Professor of International Law at the University of Geneva and at the Graduate Institute of International Studies, in the same city, for a fortnight's visit accompanied by Mrs. Guggenheim, Professor G. Kraus, and Dr. Yehonatan of the University of Groningen, Holland, for a fortnight's visit on a mission of the World Health Organization.

DEPARTURES: Mr. Kingsley Martin, Editor of the "New Statesman and Nation," and his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Woodman-Martin, the author, after a visit; Mr. Jan S. Slawicki, Polish Charge d'Affaires, for home leave; Professor M. Halasinski, of the Institute of the Department of the Paris Radium Institute, after a three-week visit as guest of the Hebrew University and the Weizmann Institute; Mr. S. Kalin, L.A.I. Airlines Israel representative, for Rome, on business.

Prof. Bruno Zevi, of Rome, Italy, lectured on "Modern Architecture in Italy" to students at Technion City on Tuesday. In the evening Prof. and Mrs. Zevi were at home for Prof. Zevi, Member of the Architecture Faculty attended.

Mr. S. Linal has been elected Haifa representative on the Central Committee of the Israel Advertising Association. Messrs. R. Gilel and Y. Blumenstein were elected to represent Haifa on the National Membership Committee and the Association's Court of Honour.

A special meeting in honour of Mr. P. Sapir, Minister of Trade and Industry, will be held by the Association of Foreign Investors, today, December 29, at 6 p.m. at the Z.O.A. House, 1 Rehov Daniel Frisch, Tel Aviv.

Justice Joseph Herbst, member of the South African Supreme Court, will address the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon meeting at Z.O.A. House, at 1.15 p.m. today on "Justice in a Multi-Racial Country."

Lady Gertrude Williams, Reader in Social Economics at the University of London and head of the Department of Sociology and Economics at Bedford College, London, will lecture on "Social Changes in the Welfare State" under the auspices of the Eliezer Kaplan School of Economics and Social Sciences at the Hebrew University at the Terra Sancta building, Hall 21, at 8.30 tonight.

Dr. J.J. Finkelstein, of Yale University, will lecture on the "Formal Law of Babylonia" under the auspices of the Hebrew University at the Terra Sancta building, Hall 21, at 8.30 tonight.

BIRTH — to Judith (nee Ackerman) wife of Arnold Scott, on December 28, in London — a son.

If you want to attend the Gala Dinner Dance at the King David Hotel this Saturday, December 31, make your reservation without further delay. Phone 4211 and ask for the reception office.

DUTCH M.P.'S DUE AS KNESSET'S GUESTS — A Netherlands parliamentary delegation of seven, including two women, is due to arrive in Israel on December 31, in Israel guest of the Knesset.

The parliamentarians will be received by the President on Tuesday, and will be the guests at a dinner and reception to be given by the Speaker and Deputy Speakers of the Knesset.

The M.P.'s will also tour the country and visit institutions and places of interest.

The party includes two members of the First Chamber of the States-General (Senators): Mr. J. Kropman (Catholic People's Party) and Mr. P.J. Kestemont (Labour).

The five members of the Second Chamber of the States-General in the delegation are: Mr. N. Stufkens (Labour); Mr. G.W. Wiersma (Socialist); Mr. J.A.H.J. Bruins (Anti-Revolutionary Party); Mr. M. Korthals (People's Party for Freedom and Democracy); and Miss M.A.M. Kluwer (Catholic People's Party).

The Secretary of the delegation is Mr. J.L. Kromhout.

LAW REPORT

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before: the Deputy President (Justice Cheshin); Justices Goldstein and Ben-Zion.
Shmuel Hannanovitz, Appellant, v. Ya'acov Levinberg, Meshulam Naor, and Abraham Rosenbaum, Respondents. (C.A. 220/54).

Application of New Tenancy Law
The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court sitting as a court of appeal, delivered on April 8, 1954 (C.A. 220/54).

The appellant, owner of business premises in Rehovot, let a shop to the two first respondents and a third person in 1950, for use as an automobile laundry. Under the terms of the contract of lease the tenants undertook not to let the shop or part thereof to any other person and not to transfer the lease or the use of the premises without the written consent of the landlord. The contract laid down that if a partnership were formed it should consist exclusively and solely of the lessees.

During the period of the tenancy, the third lessee left the business and the third respondent was accepted as a partner in his place by the first two respondents. The partnership, consisting of the three respondents, was then registered. The landlord thereupon applied to the Magistrate's Court for an eviction order on the grounds of breach of the contract of lease.

The Magistrate held that the fact of the third respondent's joining the business as a partner did not constitute transfer of the use of the premises or part thereof. As for the condition limiting any partnership to the three original lessees, the Magistrate held that that was in restraint of business relationships and was therefore not obligatory.

The District Court, composed of Judges Aviner, Shiloah and Shamir, agreed with the Magistrate's first reason for dismissing the application but held that the condition restricting the number and members of the partnership was not contrary to public policy and therefore the first two respondents had broken their contract by taking a third partner who had not been one of the lessees. However, the majority of the court held that the condition should be granted equitable relief and a blind eye should be turned to this breach of the contract. The District Court Judge, Shamir, dissenting, was of the opinion that the case should be returned to the Magistrate's Court for a decision on the circumstances equitable relief was justified.

Mr. Nedder appeared for the appellant, Mr. Makov for the respondents.

Judgment
Justice Cheshin, in delivering the judgment of the Supreme Court, said that he agreed with the courts of lower instance that the addition of the third respondent to the partnership did not constitute transfer of the use, or partial use, of the premises, but that he based his conclusion on a different process of reasoning. It was clear from the facts that the third respondent was an actual partner in the business. As for the shop itself, the Magistrate's Court's artificial separation of the ownership of the business

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A-Power to Give Israel Lead in M.E.

ATLANTA, Georgia, Wednesday (Reuters). — The message from oil to nuclear and solar energy would swing the balance of power in the Middle East from the Arab countries to Israel, the Israeli Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Abba Eban, said today.

Opening an Israel scientific exhibition in Atlanta, Mr. Eban said his nation was doing a great deal of work in the nuclear field. The Arabs were not doing any noticeable work on nuclear or solar power for peaceful uses. The Arab nations were viewing Israel's efforts "as Hollywood watches the television industry."

Mr. Eban said Israel desired a meeting of Arab-Israeli scientists to help solve mutual problems of the area. He said Israel would show "undreamed of resources" when a safe water for such use, but would have to develop an economically sound method of doing it on a large scale.

The Israel scientific exhibit was brought to Atlanta from showings in Paris and London for the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

U.K. LABOUR LEADER DIES

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuters). — Arthur "Jock" Tiffin, General Secretary of Britain's biggest trade union—the 1,300,000-strong Transport and General Workers Union—died in a London hospital yesterday.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
22.30, 23.5 and 4.55 M.
News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 7.00, 8.00, 12.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 6.00 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service, 6.55 Exercise. 8.55 Musical Miniatures, 9.15 Melodrama (R), 9.00 Close Down.
12.00 N. Programme for Factory Workers (Haifa), 12.30 Housewives' Corner, 1.00 Requests (R), 1.45 Opera Works by Verdi, Hummel, Mozart, Rossini and Puccini (R), 2.30 Close Down.
3.00 Musical, 4.45 Child's Corner, 5.00 Musical Miniatures, 5.15 Melodrama, 5.30 Youth's Programme, 5.35 Hebrew Songs (R), 6.45 Bible Reading, 6.55 Farmer's Corner, 7.30 "Keren Ha-Nagot" Programme, 8.00 Piano Recital by Yehudi Yadin, 8.15 Capriccio, Hindemith; Sonata No. 2, 8.30 "The Knesset and its Committee", 8.45 Close Down, 9.00 Concert No. 2 in F minor op. 21, played by Rosa Hindert, and the Kol Yehuda Orchestra, conducted by Hanan Schlesinger, 9.30 Academic World, 10.05 "The Ballet" by Deborah Bernstein, 10.20 "From the World of Music", 10.45 Variety, 11.15 Dance Music, 12.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
4.07, 4.09, 22.21, 43.9 and 33.55 M.
English News: 1.45, 10.15 p.m.
French News: 2.10 p.m.
IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 34.5 and 40.9 M.): 3.30 p.m. Programme for Yemenites, 4.45 Ladino-Hebrew Opera, 5.00 Light Music, 5.30 French, 5.50 Yiddish, 7.30 Ladino, 8.00 Turkish, 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew, 8.30 Rumanian, 8.45 Hungarian, 8.50 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): (South Africa Programme): 6.30 p.m. News, 6.40 Newsweek, 6.50 Music in 1955, by Ada Brodski, 7.05 Afrikaans Transmission.

11.15 p.m. News, 11.25 Newsweek, 11.35 "Views on the News" presented by Nakhdimon Rogel.

ARMY PROGRAMME: (44.4, 218, 225 and 235 M.): 6.30 Opening, 6.55 "The Variations", 7.00 News, 7.15 "Appointment with a Composer", 7.30 "Projector", 7.45 Classical Requests: Beethoven and Ducas, 8.30 "Jazz Club", 9.00 News, 9.15 Dance Music, 10.00 Close Down.

B.R.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (16.75, 19.42, 16.95, 20.15 M.): 7.30 p.m. News, News Talk: Week's Features.

PICK-A-BACKS IN OLD CITY RIOTS

LYDDA AIRPORT. — "The most depressing sight during the mass riots in the Old City were the large number of small children among the rioters," Rev. William Miller, a Methodist Minister from Philadelphia, said here today. "Many of them," he said, "were doubtlessly of school age, and they carried even younger brothers or sisters on their shoulders, a perfect target for flying stones."

Rev. Miller, a member of a 30-man group of pilgrims who entered Israel three days ago via Mandelbaum Gate, complained of the "bitter struggle being waged by the various Christian denominations over every inch of ground on the Holy Sites in Jordan."

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
At 2.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.
ARON: Babes Yet.
EDISON: The Yellow Balloon.
ORFEL: "Les Femmes d'Alban" 2nd week.
STUDIO: Splendid 2nd week.
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TEL OLI: Drums across the River.
ZION HALL: Casta Diva.

TEL AVIV
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Kingsley Martin Ends Second Visit

By a Special Correspondent
Kingsley Martin, who left yesterday after a week's stay in Israel, said that he was impressed by the changes and developments. He has particularly interested himself in the visit in Israel's current political problems, her need for arms and her future in the Middle East. Of one thing he has been convinced, and that is of the State's determination to survive unimpaired and to continue to prosper and develop as a progressive democratic and socialist society.

No comment on Kingsley Martin's visit could be complete without mention of his dear friend and companion, Dorothy Woodman, his wife. Her charm, her sympathetic understanding and quick appreciation of our problems and achievements reflect a fine and sensitive character which has perhaps been conditioned by her life's work for the peoples of Asia, and particularly South East Asia. Kingsley Martin and Dorothy Woodman are old friends of Zionism and Israel whom we see but rarely. Let us hope that in the future they will become more regular visitors to our country.

Holiday Soccer in Britain

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuters). — Only four of the 92 teams in the four English soccer divisions emerged yesterday from their three-match Christmas programme with full points. The four included one team from each division: Newcastle United (League 1), Nottingham Forest (League 2), Coventry City (League 3 South) and Workington (League 3 North). Three successive victories took Newcastle up nine places in the Division table — from 15th to 6th.

Among the big shocks in a day of high winds and muddy pitches was the 3-0 victory of Charlton Athletic over the League 1 leaders — Manchester United. Manchester still hold on to their three-point lead over Blackpool, but Charlton, only a further point away, are fast approaching peak form.

The biggest attendance of the season, 61,811 saw Arsenal draw 2-2 with Wolverhampton Wanderers. Next best for the season was 61,040 at the Newcastle United-Sunderland game.

Seven teams — Sunderland, Bolton, Rotherham, Hull City, Millwall, Charlton and Wrexham — failed to gain a point from the holiday matches. Wolverhampton drew all three matches though for a time they looked like winning yesterday's return match with Arsenal after drawing 3-3 at home the day before.

General Motors Chief 'Man of the Year'

NEW YORK (Wednesday UP). — Mr. Harold H. Gurnee, President of General Motors Corp., today was named by "Time" magazine as "Man of the Year" for his leadership of American business in the cold war against Communism.

"Time" said it chose the 62-year-old industrialist not because he heads the world's largest manufacturing concern, and not because it became the first company to make more than \$100,000 in profits in a year, but because "in a job that required it, he has assumed the responsibility of leadership for American business." It said that because the U.S. "was strong, the West was strong."

INOCULATION of dogs against rabies will be given by the Jerusalem Municipal Veterinarian at the Sanitation Department in the former WIZO Babies' Home building, between 10 a.m. and noon today.

BARCLAYS BANK D.C.O.
(Incorporated in the United Kingdom with Limited Liability)
BALANCE SHEET AT SEPTEMBER 30, 1955

Assets	Liabilities and Balances with Bankers
Call in hand and balances with bankers	65,874,587
Barclays Bank Limited (holding company) and fellow subsidiaries	8,921,803
Money at call and short notice	15,000,000
Remittances in transit	10,164,982
Bills discounted	
British and other Government Treasury Bills	155,906,545
Other bills	37,064,550
	92,911,185
Investments at under cost and below market value:	
Securities of, or guaranteed by, the British Dominion and Colonial Governments (including securities lodged with the Crown Agents for Overseas Governments and Administrations as security for note issue and with others)	
Quoted on London Stock Exchange	453,949,562
Quoted on overseas stock exchanges	42,907,325
Unquoted	494,159
	97,351,436
Other investments	
Quoted on London Stock Exchange	1,163,872
Quoted on overseas stock exchanges	6,688,861
	8,852,733
Advances to customers and other accounts	218,784,870
Customers' liability for acceptances, guarantees, indemnities etc.	42,307,000
	261,091,870
Investment in subsidiary:	
Barclays Overseas Development Corporation Limited — 400,000 shares of £10 each fully paid at cost less amounts written off	5,000,000
Investments in fellow subsidiaries at cost less amounts written off	514,146
Bank premises at cost less amounts written off	9,481,420
	4,974,398,931

NOTES: 1. Contracts for outstanding capital expenditure on premises amount to approximately £568,150.
J. B. CROSSLEY Chairman
A. C. BARNES Deputy Chairman
F. SEEBOMH Vice-Chairman

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF BARCLAYS BANK D.C.O. We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of our audit. In our opinion (a) proper books of account have been kept by the Bank so far as appears from our examination of those books: (b) proper returns adequate for the purposes of our audit have been received from the Branches not visited by us: (c) the securities and all records of the Bank are properly and safely preserved: (d) the control of the Bank over its Branches is adequate and its instructions to its employees in its Branches have been properly carried out. We have examined the above Balance Sheet which is in agreement with the books, accounts, vouchers and returns of the Bank. In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us the said Accounts

Today's Pastbag

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy; showers with occasional thunderstorms late spreading gradually from the north.

City	Max	Min	Wind
Tel Aviv	18	12	10-15
Jerusalem	16	10	10-15
Haifa	14	8	10-15
Beersheva	18	12	10-15
Yotvata	20	14	10-15
Dimona	22	16	10-15
Beer Sheva	24	18	10-15
Yotvata	26	20	10-15
Dimona	28	22	10-15
Beer Sheva	30	24	10-15
Yotvata	32	26	10-15
Dimona	34	28	10-15
Beer Sheva	36	30	10-15
Yotvata	38	32	10-15
Dimona	40	34	10-15
Beer Sheva	42	36	10-15
Yotvata	44	38	10-15
Dimona	46	40	10-15
Beer Sheva	48	42	10-15
Yotvata	50	44	10-15
Dimona	52	46	10-15
Beer Sheva	54	48	10-15
Yotvata	56	50	10-15
Dimona	58	52	10-15
Beer Sheva	60	54	10-15
Yotvata	62	56	10-15
Dimona	64	58	10-15
Beer Sheva	66	60	10-15
Yotvata	68	62	10-15
Dimona	70	64	10-15
Beer Sheva	72	66	10-15
Yotvata	74	68	10-15
Dimona	76	70	10-15
Beer Sheva	78	72	10-15
Yotvata	80	74	10-15
Dimona	82	76	10-15
Beer Sheva	84	78	10-15
Yotvata	86	80	10-15
Dimona	88	82	10-15
Beer Sheva	90	84	10-15
Yotvata	92	86	10-15
Dimona	94	88	10-15
Beer Sheva	96	90	10-15
Yotvata	98	92	10-15
Dimona	100	94	10-15

(A) Humidity at 8 a.m. (B) Wind speed (C) Maximum temperature (D) Maximum wind speed

B-G. Asked to Stop Spoils System

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. David Ben-Gurion was yesterday asked to intervene and prevent the spoils system from spreading gradually from the north.

The Association of Senior Government Officials wrote to the Prime Minister by letter of the day that the Minister of Health had tried to dismiss his Deputy Director-General, Mr. H.S. Halevi, and replace him with a man from his own party. (Mr. Ben-Gurion has denied such an intention.)

The Association expressed its intention of protecting the rights of every one of its members against any attempt to prejudice his position, either through direct or indirect pressure, or through any other means.

It saw no justification for the Minister's action in Government service to satisfy the demands for "spoils" by the Minister, especially in the light of recent efforts to cut Government expenditure.

Copies of the letter were sent to all Ministers, the Civil Service Commission and the State Comptroller.

Disabled Veterans of the Defense of Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Disabled Veterans of the Defense of Jerusalem are requested to contact the Association of Hagana Veterans immediately in connection with the renewal of their radio licenses.

The U.S. LAMTINE arrived in Haifa from Maracilles yesterday, with 131 immigrants, all from Morocco.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The immigrants were sent to development areas and a few joined their relatives. The U.S. LAMTINE is loading in Haifa 2,113 tons of phosphates, destined for Britain.

A CRITICAL NAHARIYA audience this week warmly applauded the new Nahariya public film "A Man of Experience" made by the Israel Motion Picture Studios.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Comprehensive Library of Mr. Abraham Avnion, who won the Bialik Prize in 1954, has been presented by him to the Chaim Weizmann Neger Agricultural School, Mr. Avnion is a resident of Nahariya.

16 NEW ENTERPRISES and seven established ones which want to expand were approved by the Investment Commission in November. These plans plan to invest \$1.5m. and \$2.5m. Also approved were imports of \$115,000 by 16 immigrant investors.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

OWNERS OF FISHING vessels damaged by Arab gunboats will receive compensation of 75-80 per cent of the damage, the Minister of Finance has announced.

TWO BRANCHES of the Bank Leumi were opened in Tel Aviv yesterday. They are situated in Givat Aliza, Jaffa, and at the corner of Rehov Rashi and King George Street.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOLDERS of admission tickets to the Tel Aviv Zoo bearing numbers 797, 22875, 29919, 291508 and 444, will be presented with the Hanukkah present on presentation of the tickets.

EMPLOYERS ARE to increase their contribution to the Equalization Fund for Reserve duty to one per cent of their employees' salaries, the Ministry of Labour announced yesterday.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A FIRE causing \$1,500 damage broke out at the home of Mrs. Esther Santano, at 92 Jaffa Road in Haifa yesterday. She was warming her hands over a stove when she collapsed and overturned it. She was rescued little harmed.

KILLED AT WORK

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE, Wednesday. — A 25-year-old Haifa labourer, Moshe Finkel, was killed today at the Solei Boneh marble quarry, near Hina village in Galilee. A heavy metal cable fell on his head, killing him instantly.

INFANT DROWNS IN TUB

Jerusalem Post Reporter

PETAH-TIKVA, Wednesday. — Two-year-old Samia Shemesh, of Kfar Ono, near here, drowned yesterday when she fell into a laundry boiler at her home. She died on the way to the Tel Hashomer hospital.

The Daughter, Son-in-Law and Grandchildren deeply mourn the passing of our beloved

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Grigori (Zvi) Kraslavsky
Aged 64, in Jerusalem, December 27, 1955.
The funeral took place in Jerusalem yesterday.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Fania Il'ychna, Mica and Monay on the untimely death of

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Grigori Kraslavsky
RITA AND GEORGE

OUR DEAR FRIEND AND COLLEAGUE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. MAX BLOCH
has been taken from us. We shall cherish his memory forever.
Fritz and Leni Heymann
Nahariya, Dec. 28, 1955.

MY DEAR HUSBAND, MY GOOD FATHER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Max Bloch
has left us suddenly.
The funeral will take place today Thursday, at 11 a.m. at the Nahariya Cemetery.
The bereaved family
Ida Bloch
Arieh Bloch
Nahariya, Dec. 28, 1955.

Haulage Rates Up 20 Per Cent

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Haulage fees are now definitely to be raised by 20 per cent with effect from December 28, in conformity with the previous decision of the Ministry of Transport met the Minister in order to discuss the rise, but the latest meeting was cancelled by the company.

Government officials will be charged only 15 per cent more than the old rate.

Opposition to Becker Plan Seen Weakening

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The wage policy proposed by Mr. A. Becker, head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, were discussed by representatives of all Histadrut unions at a full meeting of the Department at Beit Leisani here today. The meeting was also attended by Prof. Abba Lerner, Economic Adviser to the Ministry of Finance, and Dr. G. Ciderowitz, the Histadrut statistician. A further meeting is to be held shortly.

The proposals recommend increased cost-of-living allowances without change in basic pay.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Abba Lerner and Manap representatives continued to call for amendments to the plan but it is understood that their opposition to the scheme was weakening. Both these parties are to discuss the question at meetings of their respective political committees tomorrow. On the same day, discussions will be resumed by Manap's Central Committee. Talks between Ministers and the Histadrut are likely to be held very soon.

Doctors Ask B.G. For Promised Pay Rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Chairman of the Israel Medical Association, Dr. Z. Avigdor, yesterday appealed to the Prime Minister to lend support to the Association's demands for the immediate implementation of the Government's promise to raise the salaries of Government-employed physicians.

JUDGE ASKS REVISION OF COURT ADMINISTRATION

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Judicial and administrative reforms were demanded and the proposed amendments to the Law Courts Bill, 1955, were criticized at a symposium held here last night by the Tel Aviv branch of the Bar Association.

MOROCAN STAFF ASSURES BENZAKEN OF GOODWILL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

CASABLANCA, Wednesday (AP). — Dr. Leon Ben-Zaken, who was installed as Minister of Posts and Telegraphs yesterday, was introduced to his staff who assured him of their desire to work in harmony and goodwill.

SUSPECTED BEDUIN MOVED FROM HOMES

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIERIAH, Wednesday. — Ten Beduin of the Hamdan encampment in Galilee were yesterday expelled from the encampment, and confined in a detention camp, near Zichron Ya'akov, for a period of six months. The order was issued by the Galilee Military Governor because the men are suspected of having sheltered infiltrators in their tents.

IL2,500 Fine For Import Fraud

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — An IL2,500 fine was imposed here today on Alfred Hertzog, 39, a Tel Aviv importer, for contravening import regulations and importing goods in the guise of immigrant property.

He pleaded guilty in the Anti-Profitting Court to having broken an agreement under which he was granted an import licence for cotton goods, on condition that he exported shirts made from the material. He sold the cloth locally.

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He was also charged with having illegally used immigrant permits to import goods.

SOUTH AFRICANS HELP ASHKELOH HOSPITAL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELOH, Wednesday. — Dr. Henry Gluckman, a South African M.P. who recently visited Israel, has donated IL20,000 towards the establishment of a hospital in Ashkelon. The money is to be used for a diagnostic centre.

ORCHARD PRESERVATION

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An order prohibiting the felling of olive, eucalypt, pine, and several other types of trees was published yesterday by the Ministry of Agriculture. It was announced yesterday.

EISENHOWER OFF FOR VACATION IN FLORIDA

Jerusalem Post Reporter

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (AP). — President Eisenhower left today for Washington today for two weeks of work and play in sunny Key West, Florida, southern city in the U.S.

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Two 'Uzi's' As Memorial

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Mr. Shalom Ahuna, 58, father of eight children, one of whom, Yehoshua, fell in the War of Independence, has donated IL230 to the Arma Fund. Mr. Ahuna is a junior at the Amiel office in Haifa. He requested that two Uzi sub-machine-guns be bought with his contribution and that his son's name be engraved on them.

Light Thrown On Candle Cartel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A cartel of candle manufacturers organized three months ago came to light during Hanukkah when the price of candles rose sharply. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry spokesmen announced yesterday.

Officer Cited For Valour at Nitzana

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, in an Order of the Day, has cited Seren Kaldan Magen for "extraordinary leadership and devotion in the carrying out of his mission, in battle in the Nitzana area. During the battle, the captain, after receiving wounds in his thigh, remained for three hours to command his unit."

Calcolithic Skeletons Found Near Beersheba

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — A graveyard dating from the Chalcolithic period (3,000 B.C.E.) was unearthed in excavations at Deir el-Sayid near Beersheba last week. It was reported today.

ROMAN RUINS NEAR FALUJA

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELOH, Wednesday. — Roman antiquities have been discovered at Faluja, near Beersheba, during excavations carried out there by the Public Works Department. Remains of a badly-built Roman concrete building, with gabled roofs including vaults and tombs, were also discovered.

Khoushy Reports on Israel in U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Although this year's Israel Bond sales in the U.S. will top all previous annual sales, apart from the initial year, Israel's publicity in the States was still "practically negligible" in relation to the immense propaganda potential, Mayor Abba Khoushy told the press here today.

SAFE CONDUCT — Ex-President Peron's former Foreign Minister, Dr. Jeronimo Remonino, who took sanctuary in the Colombian Embassy, soon after Peron was overthrown, has been granted a safe conduct, and has left by air for Lima, Peru and Bogota, Colombia.

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All About Eve

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD, Wednesday. — A 30 cm.-long snake bit a teacher writing a Bible verse on the blackboard at the Agudat Yisrael school in the ma'ale here yesterday. The snake, which was killed by the pupils, has been found to have been non-poisonous.

Admits Failure to Repair Condemned Balcony

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Mordechai Buxbaum, a Jerusalem lawyer, yesterday admitted to the Jerusalem District Court that he had not implemented demolition and repair work at the Zubeck House in Rehov David in Jerusalem, begun yesterday before Jerusalem District Court Judge, President, Mr. Z. Baker.

Ban on Tel Aviv Cinema Lifted

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Film Censorship Board yesterday decided to permit the Tel Aviv cinema to resume showings of the French film "Les Amants du Tage" after the cinema owners undertook to limit admission to adults.

Unemployment Rises in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Steps to offset the recent upsurge of unemployment in Jerusalem are being taken by the Jerusalem Labour Exchange. With the recent addition of 300 persons to the list of unemployed, the number of jobless in the capital has risen to 1,200.

L.P.O. PLAYS SIBELIUS FOR 80TH BIRTHDAY

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TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The 80th birthday of Sibelius was marked by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra playing "The Swan of Tuonela" in a special subscription concert here tonight.

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Balance of Trade Worsens Steadily

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The balance of trade worsened by IL15m. (12.5 per cent) to stand at a deficit of IL29m. in the first 11 months of this year as compared with the similar period last year, according to data published yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Cable in Brief

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A direct railway sleeping car service will link Vienna and Moscow from May, 1956. The journey will take a little under 48 hours and the service will run three times a week in both directions.

Culbertson, Bridge Expert, Dead at 64

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BRATTLEBORO, Vermont, Wednesday (Reuters). — Ely Culbertson, the internationally famous bridge authority, died here yesterday after a short illness, aged 64.

Haifa Ammonia Plant To Begin Operating

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The IL7m. ammonia synthesis plant of the Potash and Chemicals Company is about to start working, the company announced here today. The plant will convert nitrogen from the air into ammonia. The U.S. experts who will put the plant into operation have already arrived.

Inspection Necessary For Imported Drugs

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It is always assumed that rational action on day to day affairs is guided by the requirements of a long-term policy. Israel's long-term policy is sufficiently well known by now. It is, roughly speaking, peace within her present boundaries. Immediately after the war of 1948 that also appeared to be the policy of the U.N., which spent much time and energy in helping to freeze the status quo after the fighting and to work out Armistice Agreements between Israel and her neighbors.

It would be extremely difficult to discern any such desire, or in fact any long-term view at all, in the remarkable document put out by the UNTSO staff yesterday in hurried reply, it must be supposed, to the Israel Government's statement of the previous day announcing the terms of the Hammar-skjold proposals for the Nitzana Zone, noting that Israel was willing to accept these and that Egypt had failed to accept them, and proposing a conference.

General Burns' 700-word statement is open to question on three separate points. There is, first of all, the extraordinary discounting — if not worse — of failing to accept the official announcement made by the Israel Government on the previous day that it would accept the proposals, and General Burns alone probably knows how much effort and pressure it has cost the U.N. merely to prevent a formal rejection. In this matter the U.N. has systematically spoken on Egypt's behalf, which is harmful to its status as an impartial body.

Again, it is a sign of at best no policy at all, to place blame for border shooting on legal Israel frontier patrols as much as on illegal Egyptian firing across the lines. This approach will certainly not stop the shooting, nor will it cause Israel to withdraw the patrols. That is a suggestion parallel to the U.N. recommendation of some years ago that the best way to stop Legionnaires on the Old City wall from shooting at Arabs in Mamillah Road was to close that artery to traffic, another concession which Israel refused to make.

The final and most serious fault in yesterday's UNTSO statement consists of its failure even to mention the Israel declaration that this country wishes to avail itself of U.N. facilities to convene a conference for the stabilization of the present situation. This is an error of omission on which the most serious constructions can be placed. If the U.N. is willing to abdicate so much of its position in order to buy no more than Egypt's willingness not to reject out of hand the U.N. Secretary-General's proposals, then it will not be surprising if Egypt puts up her price for peace all round. It is a policy of selling the permanent peace, and needs for the sake of peace for the U.N. today. That is not the purpose for which the U.N. was established or brought into this area, and it will not prevent Israel from following her own clear policy of genuine peace, sooner or later, by the firm and determined defence of her rights, at a peace conference by choice, and in the field if it should become necessary.

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EAST EUROPEAN STATES TELL EXILES "COME HOME"

By DANIEL NORMAN

LONDON (OFNS).—RUMANIAN refugees in Western Europe have recently been receiving visits by "travelers" from Rumania who, apparently, come to bring news of relatives. The visitors are perfectly informed as to the whereabouts of the exiles' families and friends in Rumania, but also of the exile himself in fact, and this generally appears towards the end of the interview, the visitor has called to persuade his host to take advantage of the "recent amnesty" and return to his homeland.

These visits are part of a planned campaign launched immediately after the promulgation of the June 25 "amnesty" granting full pardon to all Rumanians abroad, except those who had committed murder, on condition that they return home before August 25, 1955.

The "amnesty" was quickly followed by a series of large-scale advertisements in the Western non-Communist Press such as those in the French daily "Le Monde," by the establishment of two repatriation offices in Belgium and Switzerland, and by the flow of letters from Rumania. Most of these come from friends and members of the refugee's family asking him to return. Many are no more than a proof of the efforts that are being made to prove that a change in the political atmosphere of the country is taking place.

The case of the pre-war Liberal Prime Minister, Tataru, who up to November, 1947, was Minister of Foreign Affairs and Vice-Premier in Dr. Grouza's post-war coalition Cabinet, is most revealing. After years of silence, his exiled friends suddenly began to receive letters from his wife, telling them that her flat and belongings had been restored to her and that she expected her husband to come home very soon. Then, a few weeks ago, an American correspondent touring the East European capitals was granted permission to interview Tataru. The latter admitted that he had been imprisoned (yet neither his arrest nor his release has ever been officially announced), declared that he had been well-treated and that he continued to be an adversary of the regime though he praised the regime's achievements, and even confirmed the rumours that he had been in the hands of the Soviet Union, that the information leader, Julius Manu, and the veteran Liberal leader, Dinu Bratianu, have died in prison. It is noteworthy that this information has still not been imparted to the Rumanian public.

Stereotyped Messages

To complete the picture must be added radio propaganda describing the Rumanian Government's amnesty as an act of humanitarianism, towards the exiles abroad living in "awful conditions," "exploited and degraded by the capitalist world. An important place in these broadcasts is given to the statements of the few who have returned.

It was observed on Tuesday evening at the Menahem dinner in aid of the Beit Hasein in Jerusalem that we had lived to see another new departure in Israel. The price of admission to the private concert, which also included speeches and quite a number of other things, was anywhere from £1.50 upwards. For the violinist who contributed his services and produced some £12,000 for the new civic centre in the course of a couple of hours, this kind of function is probably only too familiar; the only thing that can have surprised him at all is the calculation that the drawing power of his name should have been rated as low as £15 or so a plate — they would do better in the United States. But it is a new approach to fund-raising in Israel to suggest that this might be combined with pleasure for the giver. Up to now it has been a matter of unglamorous and unexciting deductions from salaries or a little extra pressure not to say blackmail, exercised upon the well-to-do in the privacy of their offices in accordance with an income chart worked out in some other office.

BUT this was a different sort of occasion. Among the 100 guests attending were people who give to everything as well as people who like to be seen everywhere. There were parties of guests brought by some who could afford several tickets and a sprinkling of people who had drawn the lucky number in the raffle held after their firm or organization had been persuaded to buy a pair of tickets. There were people who felt they could not afford to stay away and people who could not resist an opportunity of meeting the great and celebrated face to face. Happily, there were also a few who just liked the idea of a great big slap-up party at which their wives could wear new dresses and nobody had to feel apologetic despite the time, because it was all in a good cause.

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The general lines of the technique employed by the Rumanian Communists were developed by the Bulgarians as far back as November, 1953. The Czechs, however, with a numerically stronger migration, chiefly for political reasons, first organized their propaganda machine to aim at disuniting the emigrants. A "Refugee Movement for Return Home" (H.R.P.M.), with its own Press and its agents everywhere, was set up before the "amnesty" was announced in May, 1955. Then, Prague has organized "reception committees" throughout the country and has also developed a system for establishing contact between the exiles' representatives in the Western countries and members of the Czech "colonies" through "friendly societies" and bodies of a similar nature — a practice apparently being adopted by other satellite governments.

Imaginative Hungarians

Budapest, with its "World Organization for Hungarians" set up after the April 4 amnesty, has a general "Kray" (the pattern). But the Hungarian Communists, at least on one point, have proved far more imaginative than the Czechs. They have introduced beautiful "pin-up girls" into their campaign. Letters enclosing a photograph of the unknown but glamorous sender have been received by many young Hungarian refugees in Paris; each picture gave the girl's address and promised the prodigious sum of 100,000 for her return. Poland has made the greatest effort of all. Polish refugees are blessed with "Kray" (the pattern), a special radio station working solely for their salvation in France alone, where the number of exiled Poles reaches 750,000. The Polish Government, according to a reliable source, spends "some three million francs a day" (roughly £5,000). Some of the associations in France financed by Warsaw have a highly patriotic flavour. Some have a propaganda and intelligence mission. Special mention must be made of the activities of the Warsaw Red Cross which every day sends out a number of "Franco-Polish" children. A similar effort is being made in Western Germany.

The repatriation drive is the result of the "Kray" (the pattern) which is taking place at the Government deliberations on matters of foreign policy and security taking a look at the Condition press which seems to find the Jordan riots justifiable, believing that most of Israel's enemies are among the Asian peoples (who do not even deal to recognize her), and that the Egyptian set-up is far less dangerous to us than the Baghdad Factor.

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try it out there and then. Perhaps he knows what terrible sounds it produces at the lips of the novice. There was a lot of "If I forgot thee, O Jerusalem," he observed. In all these centuries the whole world has not succeeded in forgetting Jerusalem, he said, looking round at the rather untypical scene. The dinner was long and it was warm. We played the notes of the Menahem back in a year or two, to play the first Concerto for Shofar. With his fabulous technique, he might well be able to pull it off.

A CORRESPONDENT writes that what with all the rain her garden was being spoiled by mushrooms. There was a great deal of discussion within the difference between mushrooms and foodstuffs. After a good deal of discussion it was decided to prepare some of the mushrooms with a little fish, for flavour, and give the dish to the cat. After all, animals are supposed to have an extra sense which warns them away from poisonous food. And if the cat ate the mushrooms and survived the family could also try. The cat approached the dish gingerly (it was too hot, it seemed a bit hard and there, ate up the lot, licked the gravy and sat back to wash her face. An hour later she was still purring and a much of the mushrooms on the floor, and the family not down to mushroom stew. A few days later the owner of the cat got talking with the man who had bought a sausage at a bargain price from a street hawker, the man reported. Our friend told him of the mushroom experiment and suggested he do the same.

MR. Menahem's new shofar is a silver-plated, or rather, partly covered with Yemenite filigree work. He looked at it with interest and a kind of affection but resisted the natural urge to

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Readers' Letters

CUSTOMS DUTY

Sir, — I should like to comment on the letter published in your issue of December 9, complaining on the high duty imposed on gifts sent to persons in this country.

One of the main aims of duty is to protect local produce. Therefore the tariff cannot differentiate between an article which is sent as a gift and one shipped for some other purpose. On the other hand, this question has

Yesterdays Britain's Policy Misdirected

BRITAIN'S intention to divert the Jordanians' mounting hatred for her into anti-Israeli channels, writes David (Hastadur), a special radio station working solely for their salvation in France alone, where the number of exiled Poles reaches 750,000. The Polish Government, according to a reliable source, spends "some three million francs a day" (roughly £5,000). Some of the associations in France financed by Warsaw have a highly patriotic flavour. Some have a propaganda and intelligence mission. Special mention must be made of the activities of the Warsaw Red Cross which every day sends out a number of "Franco-Polish" children. A similar effort is being made in Western Germany.

At the Cinema

TIME, Space and the Hebrew University, a 16mm. fund-raising documentary written and directed by Michael Elkina, was shown this week at the Odeon Cinema in Jerusalem to an invited audience. The film is well conceived and outstanding in the interior shot, particularly the sections at Beit Shearim, the narration suffers from stiffness, and the synchronization is poor. The short's main disadvantage is its own. The audience smiles at the salute but not at the actual faith. The simplicity has charm and the whole theme is treated with great dignity.

Have You Tasted FROUMINE'S DELICIOUS WAFERS?

DIAMOND JUBILEE
SIXTY years ago yesterday the Brothers Lumiere gave the first public showing of their cinematograph in a cellar near the Paris boulevard. The films were simple each lasting less than a minute, showed workers leaving the Lumiere factory, men playing cards, a lady dancing, and a little boy playing pranks on a gardener. To give lustre to the occasion, a piano provided the musical background. The invention's advance over earlier devices, the petrope, the phenakoscope, the autoscope and Edison's kineoscope was the projection of the images on a screen.

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Haifa Can Do Much for Tourism

By PAUL MOHIN

ADMITTEDLY, the 1955 tourist season was Haifa's most successful yet. And that is hardly surprising, for Nature has endowed few cities anywhere so richly. It has a "dream climate" with its sea breeze and sultry air, natural beaches, an easily accessible mountain, and a view that inspires romance in the most level-headed. Yet Haifa lacks too many of the special attractions to attract the holidaymaker.

Gone are the times when ten days at a convalescent home were considered enough to continue a six-day working week all the rest of the year. Today's holidaymaker is more like the Californian tourist, who took it all in good spirit. "I was at the beach this morning," she told me, "I was lovely, except that I couldn't find a spot of shade, a cabana, a deck chair or a magazine, and get a cold drink only after an hour." That sums up Haifa beaches in a nutshell. Haifa's beaches are sandy, and easy to reach even on Saturdays, but for years, little has been done to improve them, though prices have not failed to rise. The Carmel Beach — or Khayyat Beach, as it is known to bathers every Saturday throughout the summer, and "you can't see the sea for people," as one chap put it. If anyone wants a drink, there is the cafe, which is nearly always full and a kiosk, which is rarely accessible, because it is ringed with men and women struggling for jalafel or ice.

Unless a bather brings his own shade there is scant chance for him to get any on Haifa's beaches. Worse, there is a danger of coming home with a black eye. Tireless "ping-pongers" are allowed to play everywhere, and if their rubber ball smacks into a person's face, the victim is more often than not regarded as a spoilsport.

Barbed Wire Beaches. Few are the amusements on the beach, and many bathers while away the time playing cards. A Luna Park would not be out of place. Colour and paint trees at the approaches would contribute to a holiday atmosphere. Barbed wire is surely out of place.

Mr. S. Bar-Shalom, of the Government Tourist Corporation, Haifa office, would like to see the country's water sports centre in Haifa. One of his ambitions is to find someone to organize surf-riding. One can sense the interest of a cinema audience when Esther Williams and the young men and women of other parts of the globe are shown surf-riding. Haifa Bay is mostly calm, too, and few sharks would contribute to the holiday atmosphere.

Boat outings have everywhere and always been an unending holiday attraction for the landlubber. What could be more of a change and thrill than a half-day trip by sea to Nahariya, Acre or Caesarea, or a day's outing to Tel Aviv or Ashdod? Moderately priced holiday camps for youth could be an immediate success. Mr. Bar-Shalom has a plan under which hundreds of young people from abroad could be brought to Haifa in chartered ships. He suggests a camp where these visitors would mix with our holiday-makers.

In the summer the music-lover could spend a few evenings listening to open-air concerts at the beach, amid unparalleled acoustics. An elegant pillared grandstand is ready and waiting for an orchestra to play. And many are the groups of players who would love to appear before the Carmel audience on a Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Carmel boasts of only one small public swimming pool. It nestles attractively in a wall, but is not even big enough to accommodate the swimmers from the immediate neighbourhood.

No Sailors' Attractions

About 1,000 British sailors come ashore in Haifa every year, and it is no secret that they consider this city one of the duller anywhere. Only the Scandinavian Seamen's Church, which is visited by 2,500 sailors a year, has organized a programme for these enforced tourists. They show them the Holy Places and the country, and the seamen does not feel that his time has been wasted here. In this field,

much could be done by a joint venture of the Municipality, the Tourist Corporation, the Maritime League and the Consulates. We happened to be there when a group of loan-agers from France, ruckmacks on their backs, entered the Tourist Office in Haifa. Grumpy after a hard day's hiking, they asked the clerk for an address at which they could spend the night. After hectic dialling, the girl discovered that no youth hostel exists in Haifa. The nearest one is at Kibbutz Gesher Havi, with luck, a full hour-and-a-half by bus. Incidentally, the lone Tourist Office clerk at the port terminal might serve as an example to many when it comes to dealing courteously with tourists, even when under pressure.

Haifa is the natural base for tours to the beauty spots and historical and dismally convenient Druse villages of Iksa and Dailat at Karmel are only a short ride away. Besides such visits, however, many holiday-makers particularly Israeli, would like to devote one day to visiting the Holy Places in area. Organized tours to the most interesting of these would add considerably to the city's appeal.

The transport position at least will improve greatly in the next year or two. On the boards is a 15km. project for the expansion of the present port terminal, whereby procedure will be speeded up and allow passengers to smelt and disembark conveniently and with the minimum of crowding. The Mayor told ASTA visitors recently that Haifa would have its own top-class airport by the end of the year. When the project is realized, rapid transit in Haifa should be speedy and comfortable.

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